# FRENCH FOIL AIR RAIDERS HEADED TO ATTACK PARIS

German Flyers Turn Back at Foe's Sally-Dunkirk Hit by Fifty Bombs From Fourteen Airmen.

PARIS, Jan. 12,-Two German aeroplanes heading for Paris were sighted yesterday by French air patrols which now critise over a region considerably to the north of Paris, One of the German machines was near Pontaise and the other was sighted over La Martin. Both turned northward again when they saw French aeroplanes driving in their di-

The presence of the hostile aeroplanes in this vicinity is regarded as interesting, as it is considered likely that it was the intention of the German airmen to attack Paris and London simultaneously. Elaborate preparations have been completed to guard Paris egainst possible raids by the German Zeppelin fleet. Alexandre Millerand, Minister of War, and General Galileni, Military Governor of Paris, inspected today the outer trenches protecting the city and the various anti-ein craft guns and the other means of defense against Zeppelins. They declared themselves wholly gatisfied with what themselves wholly antistied with what they saw of the efficiency of the guns, as well as the defense works.

Describing the sixth raid on Dunkirk, hich occurred yesterday and in which aeroplanes dropped 50 bombs, a correapondent writes:

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"After dropping their missiles the German airmen were preparing to leave when two Belgian aeroplanes were seen rising to attack them. A thrilling encounter in the air was then witnessed. Although outnumbered by seven to two, the Belgians fought gallantly and completely outmaneuvered their opponents. They rose to a height of 7000 feet, and having gained this advantage, fired at the Germans with mitrailleuses. mans with mitralifeuses.
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"The battle lasted about 45 minutes, then five of the German machines draw off. It is believed they were short of ammunition. The two opening aviation strove desperately to gain the advantage, but as they rose higher, so the Belgians rose and held their advantage until the final plases of the air-combat were fought at a height of about 9000 feet. Suddenly, spectators say, one of the aviatics swerved and dropped. The airmen had been hit in a vital spot and had lost control of his machine, which crashed to the ground in a ploughed field on the outskirts of town.

"The machine was wrecked and the airman was killed. He was found among a mass of twisted metal. The seventh and last aeroplane guickly disappeared in the direction of Calais. It speared over that dity as dusk was gathering. There three bombs were dropped. Two fell near the docks and the third into the sea."

#### ATR ATTACK ON LONDON AND PARIS EXPECTED

PARIS, Jan. 12 .- As a fleet of 16 Zeppe ling had been reported over the English Channel and Dunklrk within the last two clusion that the aeroplanes sent to ward Paris were scouts, the German in-tention to dispatch the main body of air-craft promptly after them having been

folied by adverse upper air currents.

It is not supposed that so large a feet fook to the air solely for the purpose of dropping hombs on Dunkirk, but that funday's light attack on that place was merely incidental to the return of the feet to its moorings, the weather forbidding is the seather forbidding in the seather forbiddi ding its advance toward Paris or London, or both capitals.

The authorities think bad weather and outpost vigilance have already headed off. a "aurprise" from such a source, which was intended to be sprung simultaneously on this city and London.

## 'SLANDER,' REPLIES GERMANY TO FRENCH CHARGE OF CRUELTY

Viviani's Denunciation of Soldiers' Acts Met by Denial-Strict Discipline Reported Maintained.

BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- "German army commanders have by every means, and with full success, effected the maintenance of discipline and observation of all the rules of civilized warfare in all the theaters of war," says an official statement given out here today, denying charges of crnelty made in Paris Saturday against the Garman troops. The charges were contained in a report of a French committee of inquiry, which investigated alleged infringement of human rights by the German soldiers and which was read at a nebinet council by Premier Viviana. Continuing the German statement says:

"All accusations are made in general terms and, as far as known, the French publication is nothing more or less than an unbroken series of slanders with no ciber intention than to create hatred against the German people. All the gen-eral points are without any particulars as to the time and place of commission

and no proof is given as to the guilt of any particular persons.

"Any allegations of crimes said to have been committed by German soldiers on their march to victory are apparently in-tended to create the impression that the Germans systematically committed atro-

"Particular cases of cruelty which have been pointed out from the French side have at once been investigated and the result of these invaligations will be published. The case of Luneville, where the Garnian commander is accused of burning 19 houses without reason, has already been contradicted."

#### KAISER HALTS RUSSIAN **ADVANCE IN NORTH POLAND**

Also Inflicts Heavy Loss on French at Cernay.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.
Repulse of attempted advances by the section in northern Poland and indices of a heavy loss upon French troops whene a night attack upon the German another of Cernay, France, are accordant in an efficial report from recrait headquarters given out here this toomson.

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### OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

From the sea to the Oise there has been an intermittent cannonade, very

violent at some points.
To the north of Soissons some very violent combats have been fought around the trenches captured by us on January 8 and January 10. The enemy yesterday made several counter offensive movements, which we repuised, and we gained new parts of trenches.
From Solssons to Rheims, there were

artillery duels. Our heavy pleces respond effectively to the batteries and the bomb throwers of the Ger-

In Champagne, in the region of Souain, our artillery fired with great precision upon the opposing positions. Near Perthes the field forts located to the north of Beausejour farm were the scene of a sangulnary fight. The enemy succeeded in establishing a trench inside of the works of which we hold the salient. The battle continues, in the Argonne and as far as the

Meuse there is nothing to report.
On the heights of the Meuse, two
German attacks, one in the environs
of Consenvoic, the other at Bollebouchot, were repulsed. To the southchot, were repulsed. To the south-east of Circy-Sur-Vezouse, one of our-detachments surprised and put to flight a German company which was pillaging the village of H. Sanveur. In the Vosges and in Alsace the day was quiet. Bad weather and a blizzard

In the western theatre insignificant

In the western theatre insignificant engagements are occurring south of the canal of La Bassee. There are no results from these as yel.

The French last night attacked our troops south of Cernay, but were repulsed with heavy losses.

Early this morning the battle recommenced in this district.

A French attack which was started yesterday afternoon in the region of Perthes withered away before our fire. There were heavy French losses. In the Argonne a French point of In the Argonne a French point of aupport on the Roman high road was taken by us. We captured two of-ficers and 140 men.

neers and 140 men.
In battles in the eastern Argonne we have captured since Friday, one major, three captains, 13 lieutenants and 1600 men. The total losses of the French, including killed and injured, in this limited battle area, are estimated at 1900. mated at 3500.

French attempts to strack Ally, south of St. Mibiel, have failed. In the eastern theatre there is nothing new in East Prussia.

Russian advances in northern Po-land were unsuccessful.

Our attacks in the districts west of the Vistula have progressed, notwith-standing the bad weather.

#### AUSTRIAN

The situation in Russian Poland is unchanged. On the lower Nida, yesterday, there was obstinate fighting. The Russians opened an attack and came across the river at several points with considerable forces, but every-where were repulsed with severe

While these infantry attacks were proceeding a violent artillery battle took place in the adjoining district and

### RUSSIAN

On the left bank of the Vistula, both day and night January 10, the Germans attempted without success to attack our line at several points, but were repulsed everywhere by our fire. In an attack in the region of the village of Samice, east of Skierniewice, the Germans reached our barbed-wire entanglements and began to shout:

"Do not fire: we are yours!"
However, as similar strategems had been employed before, the vigilance of our troops was not deceived by this maneuvre of the Germans, and we directed against them a destructive fire and delivered a counter-attack, repulsing the enemy and inflicting heavy losses upon them.
In Galicia the cannon and rifle fire

has been kept going and we remain in contact with the enemy.

## FRENCH HOLD FIRM AT SOISSONS; YIELD **GROUND IN ARGONNE**

Paris Admits Gain for Foe in Movement Against Verdun, But Claims Advantage on Aisne.

PARIS, Jan. 12. Fighting which equals in intensity any of the present war continues in the vicinity of Soissons, where the Germans are vainly endeavoring to retake the three lines of trenches captured by the Allies.

Possession of these trenches has given the French a distinct advantage, for, if they can be held, it will be possible to they can be held, it will be possible to utilize mine throwers from them to demolish the main lines of German defenses, which extend around the base of the hills north of Soissons. A drive against Laon, an important German strategic centre, is evidently the object of the pracent movement. the present movement

The emire front of the trenches is covered with German d and and wounded. The French, with the advantage of cover, are losing far fewer men than the enemy, although their losses are admitted to be considerable.

considerable.

Violent fighting is also reported today north of Beausejour in the Argonne (midway on the battle line between Rheims and Verdun), where the Germans have attempted a general advance with the evident purpose of driving another wedge into the French line and starting an enveloping movement upon Verdun. The official statement issued today by the War Office admits that the Germana have succeeded in gaining a foothoid inside of the French earthworks north of the Beausejour farm, near Perthes.

The statement says that the French artillery is effectively shelling the Germans between Solssons and Rheims, while on the heights along the River Meuse two Germans takes.

on the heights along the River Meuse two German attacks were repulsed.

#### BULGARIAN EMISSARIES TO TREAT WITH TURKEY

War for Balkan State Feared From Conference.

LONDON. Jan. 12.-Bulgaria is now the LONDON. Jan. 12.—Bulgaria is now the only obstacle to Rumania's entrance into the war. The Bulgara' attitude is causing some uneasiness to the members of the Triple Entente. While the Government at Sofia had intimated some time ago that it would take no past in the conflict even should Rumania join the Affles, late advices are less satisfactory to England, Frances and Russia.

A dispatch received from Constantinoide today states that 20 of the Bulgarian liberal deputies amon would reach the Turktah unpital and open negotiations for the effengiate and Turkey.

To the diplomate have this dispatch has smip one significance—that Bulgaria will coal her joil with Turkey.

### AUSTRIAN UNDERSEA FIGHTERS OF LATEST AND FASTEST TYPES

Fourteen Submarines m Navy, Oldest Built 1910, Newest This Year. Fleet Bottled.

Austria has 14 submarine war craft, all of the new type. Development of this arm of the navy has been brought about with little acclaim, and while the fleet is not particularly strong numerically, as compared with Great Britain or even Germany, its equipment is of the best and most modern type.

The oldest craft of the fleet was comsleted in 1910, while the three of the U-12-14 type were completed since the beginning of the new year. Five others were completed late in 1914.

Operations of the Austrian fleet, both battleships and submarines, have been decided circumscribed in the present war. One cruiser, the Katscrin Elizabeth, met disaster in the harbor of Tsing-Tao. Austria's principal naval bases are at Pola and Triest on the Adriatic And, while the exact wherenbouts of French fleet has not been revealed. It is certain a portion of it has been held in the Adriatic to black passage of the Austrian ships. Some of the French ships, together with the British, have bombarded Austrian ports along the

Adriatic

The reported sinking of the French dreadnought Cobet after it had been torpedoed by an Austrian submarine in the Channel of Otranto, off the Italian coast, calls attention to the strength of the Austrian navy's undersea fighters.

The first reports of the attack of the Austrian submarines upon the French vessels declared the fate of the torpedoed ships was not known. It was not until yesterday that Vienns aunounced that the Cowbet had gone to the hottom after collision with the Jean Bart, which was trying to tow the injured which was trying to tow the injured dreadnought. Austria's submarine equipment is of the following type:

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### CZAR'S DASH DRIVEN BACK IN HUNGARY

ment of 2440 tons and a speed of 14 knots, and the Gigant, built in 1889, with a dis-placement of 280 tons and a speed of 13

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numbers, and this may signify another attempt to break through the Allies' lines. Berlous fighting is in progress in the territory between Rheims and Verdun and north of Soissons. Elsewhere rains and alternate thaws and freezing conditions make any concerted forward movements impossible.

great aerial activity. Clashes between the rival aviators are now a commor occurrence, and both sides have lost more men and machines in the last 10 days than in any similar period of the war.

#### GERMAN ASSAULTS HEAVY ALONG POLAND RIVERS

Fighting Fiercely Renewed on Front West of Warsaw. PETROGRAD, Jan. 12.

Heavy frosts from the Bultie Sea to he Carpathian Mountains have made conditions more favorable for military operations. The Germans have seized the opportunity for a renewal of their attacks in the districts west of Warsaw between the Vistule, Rawka and Bzura

Rivers.

At the same time the Russians have At the same time the flussians have resumed their offensive in Galicia, where torrential rains had caused a full in the operations against Cracow. In co-operation with the troops attacking the Austrians along the Nida, those who have reached the Dunajec River in Galicia will now attack the Austro-German forces intrenched on the west bank of that stream. that atream.

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The fighting west of Warsaw is now fiercer than at any other stage of the campaign. The village of Samice, east of Skierniewice, changed hands three times on Sunday alone. The Germans now hold the western part of the little hamlet, and the Russians the eastern part. In their attacks in this region the Ger-

mans are being the mass formation and suffering heavy losses. After each at-tack their dead are piled in heaps, hear-

ing witness to the terrible execution caused by the muchine guns operated by the Russians behind their barked wire

### PARIS ALARMED BY FAILURE TO PROGRESS IN ALSACE

German Lines Heavily Reinforced to Bent Back Attack.

Beat Back Attack.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Serious anxiety is beginning to be felt here regarding conditions in Aleace. No official word has been received regarding the fighting there since Friday. Meanwhile unofficial reports may that the Germans are hurling huge masses of men against the French positions at Steinbach and the heights of Cernay. The War Office says that the French are maintaining their positions, but makes no claims of additional gains. The fear is expressed that the offensive here may have been premature and, as in the carly days of the war, advantages gained cannot be maintained. A retifement from Alsace at this time would cause utmost depression throughout France, where the recovery of the "lost provinces" has become a fanatical religion. Latest reports from fanatical religion. Latest reports from there reaching here today say that heavy shows are interfering with operations, but that desperate fighting continues.

# EDUCATION BOARD RE-ELECTS SCHOOL HEADS FOR YEAR

Recommendations of Elementary Schools' Committee Are Adopted Without Change.

The Board of Education acted today pon the recommendations of the Elementary Schools Committee, re-electing for one year John P. Garber, George Wheeler and Oliver P. Cornman as Asociate Superintendents of Schools. The oard also elected Albert H. Raub, former Assistant District Superintendent, as Asociate Superintendent to succeed William Jacobs, who was elected Superintendent of Schools following action on the resignation of Governor-elect Brumbaugh.

Walter Lefferts was elected an Assistant District Superintendent to fill a vacancy, and the following Assistant District Suerintendents were re-elected: William Welsh, Louis Nusbaum, Samuel L. new, Theodore L. MacDowell, Charles H. Breisford, William W. Brown, Holman White, Milton C. Cooper, Robert L. Burns and John L. Shroy.

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It was decided that the Board rescind the setion taken at the last meeting permitting the Board of Health to establish a dental clinic in the Baldwin School and that instead the clinic be located in the new Edgar Allen Poe school at 22d and Ritner streets, for the care of teeth of pupils whose parents have not the means to pay for the dental service.

The following teachers were appointed, their appointment to date from the time they assume their positions: Margaret

their appointment to date from the time they assume their positions: Margaret E. Hall, Emilie G. L. Box, Helen M. Ott. E. Hall, Emilie G. L. Box, Helen M. Ott, Kathryn Kominarsky, Goodman A. Rose, Clara A. Sykes, Grace Cameron, Katharine Cassady, Julia Ross, Alice Makin, Marlon R. Horn, Louise M. Kloninger, Margaret H. Russell, Ursula M. Fitzpatrick, Margaret Foell, Elizabeth Richman, Lillian O. Baldwin, Minnie H. Berkowitz, Evelyn M. Clarke, Eilen C. Cody, Jennie Cunningham, Helen W. Lees, Heien Rioseco, Clara B. Green, Lillian M. Hunter, Evelyn S. Mayer, Helen A. Reinheimer, Edith C. Youngstrom, Isabel Stinger, Florence H. Dewees, Marlon Dytch, Sara L. Wells, Irene Thomas. Thomas. Sewing-Louise Cocker, Helen E. Anderon, Blanche I, Hunter

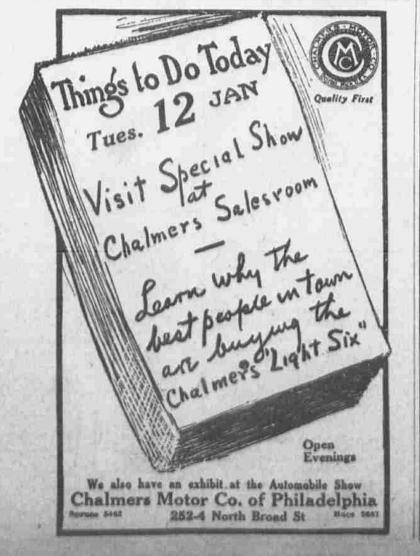
Shopwork-Joseph Malatesta.

#### NEGRO HELD FOR MAN'S DEATH Blow Struck Three Years Ago

Thought Cause of Fatal Disease. years ago, caused the arrest today of Samuel Worthington, a Negro, of 1330 North Smedley street. On January 1. 1912. Worthington got into a fight with Lewis Loggie, another Negro, of 811 Jefferson street. Loggie received apparently slight injuries and was sent to the Northwestern General Hospital, where he remained two weeks. Worthington served a short time in Jail following the fight.

During the same year Loggie was in jured by a fall and again went to a hospital. He recovered in a few days. On December 27 Loggie was again taken ill and died December 28 in the Philadelphia Hospital.

The Coroner's jury today held Worthington responsible for his death, which, according to Doctor Wadsworth, the Coroner's physician, was due to a malady of the brain, brought on by Worthing-



### GOD IS AGAINST LOAFER, SUNDAY TELLS WORKERS

5500 Stetson Employes Hear Evangelist Deliver Characteristic Sermon at His First Noon Meeting.

Billy" Sunday preached the gospel of clean living for success and "immoral ving for hell" to 5500 employes of the John B. Stefson Company, in the big auditorium of the plant at 4th street and Montgomery avenue today, in the first of the nonday meetings he will conduct it large factories in Philadelphia.

"If you want to work for the devil," shouted the evangelist, "Then go to him for your pay. He'll give you hell on earth and hell when you get through

The big auditorium was packed. Th workers stood four rows deep on all sides, wearing their overalls and worksides, wearing their overalls and working clothes, and their faces were black
with toil. But they gave Billy a welcome that only such men can give.
On the platform with him was Mrs.
Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Hunter
and Milton D. Hebris, paymaster of the
company. He was introduced by J. Howell Cummings, president of the company, Dr. Adam Gelbel, the blind organist, played the accompaniment for the evangelistic hymns that were sing and B. D. Ackley was at the plane. Homer Rodeheaver was on the job with the cornet. the cornet.

HIS ADVICE TO WORKERS. As Sunday leaped to the platform his eyes sparkled. He was in superb form From the minute he began to talk, he held the throng of working men and vomen interested.

"All look at things in two lights, profit and lost." be began, "and with Christianity it is the same way. But God is against the loafer. Everybody works, even nature, and when God selected his disciples he selected working men. There are two kinds of bosses in the business world and these bosses have been since the world began. The boss who forgets hat he once wore overalls and the one the is not ashamed to look back upon that past."
"We all have two bosses, Jesus and

the devil, which will you take, the one who is kind and good and will reward you or the one who, by devices, leads you through the straight arches to hell? If you work against God, God will work against you, and then you will go to hell, and you should. No one can keep

a good man down If you work with the devil, you are working with the saloonkeeper, the murderer, the liar, the painted woman, the slinking criminal and averything that decent men and women abhor and shun.

abhor and shun.

"EVIL LIKE A BEE."

"Evil is like a bee. It has honey in its mouth and a sting in its tail. Keep away from its working end. Troubles are like bables, the more you nurse them the more they grow. Don't forget that good resolutions are like fainting women, they have to be carried out. If you make a good resolution and you do not carry it out, you had better had saved the breath you wasted making it, for you need it. "Christianity and loyalty are the watchwords of the business world. If you don't like the business you are in, get out of it, but don't knock. Don't knock God either, for God can knock harder than you can. The businessman no longer finds use for the legeral drankard. When I was a for God can knock harder than you can. The businessman no longer finds use for the immoral drunkard. When I was a young man my employer didn't care if I went to hell or not. Now it is different. If you work for the devil, then go to the devil for your wages. He will give you hell first last and all the time."

### KING APPEALS FOR MERCIER

Albert Wires Pope on Cardinal's Alleged Arrest.

HAVRE, Jan. 12.—Ring Albert, it is understood, has addressed a telegram to the Popo as a result of the alloged Violence offered to Cardinal Mercier. It is also reported that the Vatican is investigating alleged massacres of priests in Belgium. The Belgium Government has been asked for details of these atrocities.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12.—The Telegraaf says it learns that the Papai Nuncio to Belgium has written to Cardinal Mercier suggesting that hereafter he write noth-ing which might offend the Germans.

#### ITALY'S WAR DECLARATION REPORT IS UNCONFIRMED

Consul at Cincinnati Hears Unverified Rumor.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 12.—The Italian Consul in this city stated today that he had received a telephone message last night from a trustworthy source in New York city to the effect that Italy has declared war on Germany. However, he admits being without con-firmation on the statement.

#### WILSON AGAINST LABOR PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-Advocates of a great Federal comployment agency to be operated under the direction of the Department of Labor received a shock today when it became known that President Wilson had set his face firmly against the introduction of legislation for its establishment.

The President is opposed to the intro-duction of any further legislation at the present time that is not actually imper-ative. He has let it be known, however, his sympathies are all with the

ITALY HALTS FLEET IN MOVE ON TURKS: CLASH IS AVERTED

Hodeidah Incident Patched Up Says Report, But Rome Is Skeptical on Ottoman Promises.

ROME, Jan. 12.-Announcement was made here today that the Hodeldah lacident, which caused a crisis in the relations of Turkey and Italy, had about been settled. The fleet of warships which sailed from Taranto Saturday evening has been recalled by wireless.

The Italian Government has been nouned by the Turkish Ambassador that the Vali of Yemen, who has juriscipling over Hodeldah, han appointed a sagmission to investigate the raid upon be Italian consulate there.

Although Italy has accepted this mere as made in good faith, the swapapers which advocate Italian participation in the war declare it is only another exam-ple of Turkish dilatoriness.

ple of Turkish diatoriness.

The Idea Nazionale says a report is current in some quarters that should tally be unable to obtain reparation on United States, whose Ambassador is set to a profession of the profes trusted with the protection of English subjects in Turkey, will intervene and force the surrender of the British Consul arrested at Hodeldah.

### AIRMEN BURN GERMAN DEPOT

Petroleum Supply Near Antwerp Ignited by Bombs. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12 .- A

from Putten to the Telegraaf states that the great warehouse near Antwerp used by the Germans for their reserve supply petroleum, is burning, having best ton fire by a bomb dropped by French or British aviator. Electrification Methods Described

Typical Modern Steel Plant Electrific was the subject of a lecture gives last night before the members of the Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce street, by w. F. James. By means of lantern slides. Mr. James showed the recent appllances and the steps adopted in the engineer

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